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FOURTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1895.

ONE CENT.



### LARGEST IN THE CITY

### ely Business!

### ce of Disputes.

All matter for publication must be inded in before 9 o'clock in the morn g of each day



are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect

Major Joe Kindig of York, Pa., is in the city,

Miss Cora Luman of Tollesboro is visit

Rev. Father Major of Winchester the guest of Rev. Father A. T. Ennis.

Mrs. Anderson Finch has returned from a visit to her daughter at Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. R. Turner of Flemingsburg is the guest of Mrs. Marian Tolle of this city. arles Walther is visiting his Mrs. Louis Linss, at Charleston,

Hon. Howard Davis left this morning for his home at Morganfield, after a visit

Colonel Joseph F. Perrie left here bursday at 4 p. m., transacted lots of siness in Louisville and was back home 9 o'clock last night. Rev. Dr. Henry M. Sendder of Carlisle as in Maysville yesterday on his way me from Orthreden, where he had been attending the meeting of Ebenezer realytery.

Presbytery.

Mrs. Sarah McIntyre of Millersburg died Wednesday, aged 64.

And now Mt. Olivet comes to the front with a first class baseball club.

An anti-asloon club has been organized at Mt. Olivet, with Colonel F. M. Young, formerly of this clty, as President. The hecture by the Rev. Carter Helm Jones at the Pirst Baptist Church last evening, for the benefit of the Young People's Union, was success, both from a literary and a financial standpoint.



### MAYSVILLE WEATHER

# THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS





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I. Greenstein has a brand new announcement on the fourth page of The
LEDGER. Look at his bargains.

The coming rainy day.

And it is made of iron good—
It's put up there to stay—
The job was done by Maysville men—
McClanahan & Shea.

A number of representative citizensprofessional and business men—will
tender to Mr. Joe Kindig of York, Pa.,
luncheon at the Central Hotel at 9 o'cloc
Tuesday evening. There will be cover
for twenty.

Itesay evening. Incre will no covers for twenty.

Paducah is the only town in the state in which a military encampment has been held that wants a repetition of the dose. The three regiments of the Kentucky State Guard were encamped that summer, and Adjutant General Gross has been jollying the papers of the city and asys if the officers of the three regiments of the city of the content of the c

A few days ago a teacher at the Paris Ligh School requested a pupil to give answers to the question. "Why I today." and received the following from little girl: "First reason—My tacker hakes me study. Second—My ps makes the study. Third—My ma makes me study. Brid—My makes me study. I have no other reasons."

The Standard Furniture Company has

Mrs. Philip Nippert, Sr., died at her home in Paris from a stroke of paralysis, aged 65 years.

aged 65 years.

It is said the Populists will attempt to make nominations for the Legislature in every county in this state.

Thirty-six head of trotting stock belonging to 6, and C. P. Cecil of Danville brought \$30,000 at Boston.

There was a very interesting meeting of Friendship Lodge, D. of R., lasevening, one member being added.

The City Council of Paris has ha wenty-seven applications for license t ell liquor in the city limits at Paris.

The K. C. and the Kentucky Midland are now collecting and delivering freight free of drayage charges for Paris patrons.

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M. R. Gilmore yesterday put up in the
Mason County Cemetery a bandsome
granite monument for Mr. John G.
Conkey of Kansas City.

Mr. W. H. Prederick of this city has
the contract for the handsome house
of Mr. John Clark at Mayalick, and work
will be commenced immediately.
She wore a jaunty jacket blue
And brother's Sunday shirt,
A step that will be followed soon
by the divided skirt.
She sweep the sidewalk with an air
of one who owned the earth,
She was a first a birth.
There is no doubting the enterprise of

There is no doubting the enterprise of he new owners of the Louisville Jockey lub. They have offered Sousa and his and \$550 a day for concerts on the lawn uring the spring meeting.

from the stump some time prior to the State Convention.

William A. Lippert, who was extradited from the United States after his arrest at Cincinnati last December, has been convicted at Capetown, Cape Colony, of forgeres aggregating 8843,675, and sentenced to seven years penal servitude.

The Cynthiana Times says that fakirs swindled a number of Harrison county people with cure all nostrums last court day. These fakirs will probably be in Maysville cor tiday looking for suckers, and will humber all whosting for suckers, and will humber all whosting for pagainst their game.

Sam Frazer, who gave the information

heir game.

Sam Frazer, who gave the information to the detectives which thwarted the efforts of the robbers to capture a Cinimant Southern train, is not insane as exported. He is still in jail at Somerset waiting a trial at the June term of the Irenit Court.

deposition at Kansas City the wife urles A. Ketchum, alias Hardin, that her husband and Elrod 1 the \$35,000 Adams Express rob-nd that for a time the money was ed in the Louisville photograph Ketchum is under arrest to anconcealed in the Louisville photograph gallery. Ketchum is under arrest to an-swer for a murderous assault on his wife.

of the finest races you ever saw. From present indications there is going to be a large crop of tobacco put out this year is Robertson county. In a drive over to Falmouth last Saturday a Mt. Olivet Tribune-Bemorat man counted between Santa Pe and Falmouth, a distance of eighteen miles. 282 tobacco beds visible from the pike. Much ground is being plowed and everything points to a large acreage of tobacco in this part of the state.

We told Jim Hasson months ago
To take his streets indoors—
We never knew it yet to rain
But what it always pours.

And when our streets get good and wet, We much regret to say, The chances are some Granger friend Will lose a load of hay. The Covington Commonwealth says

How very like the fate of a Legislature is the fate of a baseball nine. After the election of the members and the selection of the members and the selection of the nine, and before either begins to hog the public the solons and the players are the very best material possible, the bidges altogether lovely, and honest legis
tion of the players in a sensor of But when the sensor of the players.

The Millersburg Presbyterian Church gave \$200 to the cause of foreign missions last year.

A negro man and his two small children lost their lives in the incendiary first at Frankfort.

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The Kentucky Board of Equalization made no change in the assessment of lots in Kenton county.

Alexander Porteous, a young Scotchman, was murdered at Paducah by Tom Edwards, a carpenter.

Bantist rough man fune all sections of

Baptist young men from all sections of the state met at Shelbyville for the pur-pose of forming an organization.

The funeral of Miss Sadie Hickey at a colocity of the funeral of Miss Sadie Hickey at a colocity this morning was largely attended Six young ladies officiated as pall-bearen—Misses Anna Mary Breen, Agnes Breen—Agnes Haffey, Anna Murphy, Agnes Comer and Ella O'Mara, Acceased being a beloved member of the Sodality.

mer and Ella O'Mara, deceased being a beloved member of the Sodality.

Mrs. Elizabeth Huff, wife of William Huff, who formerly lived near this city but now of Carlisle, died at her home at that place yesterday at 2 p. m. and will be buried at 2 p. m. today. She is the mother of J. M. Huff of the Ashland Republican. Albert N. Huff and Mrs. Ella Crowell left on the early train this morning to attend the funeral.

The officials of the Louisville and Nashville refuse to confirm the report that the Chesapeake and Ohio has en tered into an agreement to continue its relations with the L. and N., on condition that the latter road build seven miles of track between Shelbyville and Bagdad, which, via the Snelhyville branch, would shorten the distance between Louisville and Lexington about seventeen miles. Governorfbrow has pardoned ex Mayor Davidson of Lexington, who was sentenced to ten days in jail for carrying concealed weapons. The pardon has not been spread upon the Court records, and there is considerable curiosity to know what reason the Governor gives for executive elemency in view of the caustic comments of the press of the country on the Kentucky custom of pardoning influential men convicted of carrying concealed weapons.

### CHURCH COLUMN.

## Announcements For Services at the Various Churches Tomorrow.

First Baptist Church—Services may be expected at the usual hours tomorrow, conducted by the Pastor. Young People's Union at 6 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:15 a.m. Visitors in the city and the public generally are cordially invited.

ROBERT G. PATRICK, Pastor.

Services in the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning and night at the usual hours, conducted by the Pastor. Church Sabbath-school at 19-15 a. m.; Mission Sabbath-school at 19-15 a. m.; Mission Sabbath-school at 19-15 a. m.; Church at 29-30 p. m.; Westminster Society of Christian Endeavor at 6-45 p. m. In response to a number of requests a sermon preached some time ago on "The God of the Bible, of Nature and Providence" will be substantially repeated at the morning service. Text—Exodus, xxxiv. 6-7.

Services are held in Seiden M. E. Church on Forest arenue as follows. Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 1939 a. m and 730 p. m.; Sundays school every Sunday at 930 a. m.; Class Meeting every first and third Sunday at 1930 a. m.; Elson Meeting every first and third Sunday at 1930 a. m.; Elson Held Sunday at 1930 at 193

These will be the usual services at the Central Presbyterian Church tomorrow sonday-school at 915 a. m. preaching at 10:90 a. m.; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m.; preaching at night at 7:20. Everybody cordial invited to worship with us, and they will be made welcome.

# PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.

Best Spring Remedy in the World---It Makes People Well.



There is one true specific for diseases arising from a debilated nervous system, and that is Paine's Celery Compound, so generally prescribed by physicians. It is probably the most remarkable remedy that the scientific essearch of this country has produced. Professor Edward E. Pielps, M.D., Li.D., of Dartmouth College first prescribed what is now known the world or a Faine's Celery Compound, a positive cure for dyspepsia, billionaness, liver complisin, seurasign, sitematism, sill nervous diseases and kidney troubles. For the latter Faine's Celery Compound has succeeded again and again where everyting be has failed.

The melical journals of this country have given more space in the last few years to the many remarkable cases where the use of Paine's Celery Compound has made people well than to any other one suspect.

Mrs. Michael Foley, aged about 65 years, after an illness of two days died last night at 8 o'clock at herhome several miles below this city. Her busband and two children survive her.

Hon. C. J. Bronston has declined the very flattering call to become a candivery flattering call to become a candi-

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics, which has been in session at Covington for the past few days, closed with a big parade. The next meeting will be held at Lexington in March.

The advertisement of a business man in his home paper stands out in bold relief as a signal of success. The patrons of the paper know he pays for the space he occupies. They see his name often and become familiar with it. When they wish to buy they go to the man who advertises, because none but liberal, en-

# RIVER NEWS.



Hon. C. J. Bronston has declined the very flattering call to become a candi-date for State Senator in the Lexington District.

At Frankfort Judge Cantrill decides that Clerk John S. Cain of the Jefferson Circuit Court is entitled to all the fees of his office.

Government revenues from spirits in-creased \$1,180,739 during the past aine months, and on tobacco there was an increase of \$951,385.

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Robert Walton, who shot and badly wounded Frank Brown at Fern Leaf Sunday night, was arrested last night by Constable Dawson. He is now in Jall.

At a recent wedding it was noticed that the old shoe to insure good luck was not thrown after the bride, but raced for yall the spinnters present. It was thrown as far as possible, and the one who succeeded in reaching it first it is supposed will be the next bride. The backelors were drawn up in a second row, and the young woman who picked up the shoe threw it among them. The one hit by the decadent footgear will, according to the ome, be the next man married. The custom is one honored somewhat in provincial Eucland.

Assignee's Sale.

A. Honan's entire stock of Boots and Shoes to be sold at once. Good goods at a sacrifice. W. H. MEANS, Assignee.

Sailors! Sailors!
Sailors! A beautiful line of new Sail
ors, just received. Mrs. L. V. Davis,
Zweigart Block.



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TO ADVERTISERS.

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## AMERICA FOR AMERICAS AMERICANS

McKINLEY AND WILSON ABROAD

In 1890 William McKinley was burnet in effigy in the English manufacturing city of Sheffield; but in 1894 William L. Wilson was dined and wined in London because he is the author of a Free-trad Tarif Bill. These are significant facts.

THE SILVER PROBLEM.

Penmercial Gazette.
Farmer Anderson has two thousand makels of wheat.
Mr. Jones has a thousand dollars worth of silver bullion.
Mr. Anderson's wheat is worth in the

Mr. Anderson's what is worth in the market \$1,000.
So is Mr. Jone's silver bullion.
Mr. Jones goes to Philadelphia, takes his silver to the Mint and has it coined into two thousand nice, fine, pretty silver dollars.
When Farmer Anderson brings along his thousand dollars worth of wheat, Mr. Jones buys it, paying him \$1; to buy the wheat of the next farmer that comes along.

to ony along.

This is free coinage. Some peop are sure that all the furmers in the courtry are shouting for it. We should see a good many stran things in this country if the silver pe ple should have their way.

At Montgome

THE Republicans of Montgomer county held their Convention, chose dele gates to the State Convention and in structed for BRADLEY for Governor and JOHN C. WOOD for Railroad Commis-

THE rice growers of the South will be ested to learn that, during the first six months' operation of the new Tariff our imports of foreign rice at New York reached 29,888,000 pounds, being 22,184, 000 pounds more than during the corre ponding six months a year earlier.

THE Courier-Journal's Washingto correspondent says the appointment of a new Snivel Service Commissioner in place of THEODORE MUGWUMP ROOSE-VELT may displace Mr. JOHN R. PROCTED from the Presidency of the Commission.
As Mr. PROCTER is a Maysville man.
THE LEIGER will be very sorry to see him displaced by a Mugwump. He ought to serve while GROVER continues in office, and then the whole shootin' match ought to be relegated to politica

THE American farmer is getting tired
Democratic sneers at the home
arket. He has been studying the subject in the light of practical experience The demand for his products is undimin ished, but he feels the effect of the scar eity of cash through slack work and small wages, occasioned by the opera-tion of the new Tariff law. The farmer probably feels most sensibly and keenly any impairment of domestic industries. The fields are dependent upon the factories. They work together and usually benefit each other. The foreign market buys now from six to eight per cent.
of our farm products, while the slurred
and despised home market consumes from 92 to 94 per cent. The more this home market is Protected in its varied sources of vitality, the better it is for the farmer. He has no chance in Europe except in times of war or fam-

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### Women Suffer

m household cares; from overfrom worry; from neglect m diseases peculiar to their sex. In fact nearly all women need

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purpose.
It gently stimulates the action of
the vital organs and purifies and
enriches the blood, beautifies the
complexion, sweetens the breath,
and turns the weakness and suffering of disease into the joy of perfect health.

Remark to Bitters is negated to lake.

A Daviess county man, 93 years of age, went to Owensboro Saturday and had a barber to shave him. It was the first time in his life that he was ever scraped in a barber shop.

Early to bed and early to rise: mind your business and tell no lies; don't get drunk and deceive your wives; pay your debts and advertise; buy from men of enterprise, is the best advice under the

A son of Bart Waddington at Prince-ton put a pistol in his pocket and went in search of a cat that had been killing his chickens. The weapon was accidentally discharged in his pocket, and the ball penetrated his thigh. He may be a crip-ple for life.

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There is more Catarria in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, country than all other diseases put together, the catarria was section to the catarria was

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## TRADE.

The Wholesome Gain in Industries Continues.

and Cause Trouble.

shops Resuming Work-Revenues of the Government Faling Bibliod.

New Yors, April 27 – R. G. Dun & C. S weekly review of trads. Saturday, says: "Neither the rising in the speciative markets nor the steady gain in industries has ceased, and it is whole-some that there are fewer signs of the state of the st

rising. Wool and woolen goods are with the service of the company of the service of the service

of severement revenue does not appropriate falling \$10,000,000 behind exports in April thus for eighteen days in April thus for eighteen days in April thus for eighteen days in April thus for each of the severement of the severe

and 57 in Canada, against 176 last year. Rilled Without Procession.
PARCAR, Ky, April 27.—Alexander Porteous, a young Scotch medical student, was stabbed four times and almost instantly killed by Tom Edwards, price of the stable for time and arrested and confessed, saying it was in self-defense. A young man with the crowd when the killing took place said that Edwards stabbed Porteon without provocation, after all being nearly drunk.

Markettles, April 27.—Ex-Consul Malleri Prison.
Markettles, April 27.—Ex-Consul John L. Waller has been placed in the civil prison at St. Pierre, the military authorities refusing to keep him any longer in Ft. St. Nicholas, where has been detained since his arrival has been detained since his arrival transfer to some fortified place, probably to 11c. Marguerite, where the late Marshal Bazaine was interned.

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the river for several months.

BELLAIRE, O., April 27.—Friday evening John Deitrich, aged 20, was killed on the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling railroad, at West Wheeling, above here. He undertook to jump on a moving freight and fell underneath.

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Thurteen Were Kulled.

Edinsunou, April 27.—An explosion secured Friday in a coal-pit at Denny, ear Stirling, about thirty miles from this place. There were 17 men Friend of the many series of the many series of the many series. The series of them were killed.

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On the Frank Boser, charged with killing Oille Anderson, returned a werdlet of manalaughter it 10 rotock Friday morning. Boster taes not been Market Desch.

Aberican Soli Will Great is Allowed to Annex. Washington, April 27.—In ion of the refusal of the ad-ion to entertain Nicaramas or the protection tion to entertain Niearagua's appear for the protection against Great Britain, it is now learned that the United States is reserving its energies so as to deal with the Venezuelan question becomingly when the critis averted, is reached. The British government has been given to understand that the United States does not take issue with it as to the right to exacf an indemnity and reasonable reparation indemnity and reasonable reparation ity of the offense committed by the Nicaraguan government in expelling a ty of the orderse community of the Nicaraguan government in ex-British official and British from Nicaragua in defiance of the order of

from Niearagua in defiance of all principles of international law and comity of the fact that the Americans expelled at the same time by the Niearaguans were afterwards voluntarily permitted to return to the country has not in any degree served to qualitate the offense committed against Gerata Britalia and against cirilization in the eye of on the British programms in Niearagua, however, the state department was very careful to give full notice that it should not permit the British to annex service of the state of the s

hour Friday night Dr. Guzman, the Nicaraguan minister, had not received

any dispatches from his government what, if anything, has transpired in connection with the British ultimatum.

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TAHAN IMMOBANYS.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—During the last 10 months the number of Italian immigrants arriving in this country was 10.853 less than during the same period last year.

TREASCRY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Friday's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available each balances.

### FRIDAY'S GAMES.

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### IN SOUTH CAROLINA

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The Federal and Size Governments ClashWhishy Disponsaries the Care
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ALESTON, S. C., April 27.—The disposition of a fight between the federal and
state governments. James Donald, a
sitizen of Charleston, has secured an
injunction from Judge Simonon, of the
federal court, restraining the constabuinjunction from Judge Simonon, of the
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federal court, restraining the constabution injunction into the state for his own
use. In the suit he has brought the dispensary law is a tatacked as a restriction and regulation of commerce between the states, and therefore unconstitutional. Gov. Evans has said that
has instructed the constabulary to go
shead with the selizures. It is more
than probable, therefore, that these
officials will speedliy find themselves
and the constabulary to go
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contemps.

Bismarck Weak.

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A Percale Shirt, regular made, only 35c.

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Preshape of Glass in Canoden-Hallstones Two Inches in Diameter—The
Loss Will is Very Great.

CAMPEN, AVA, APIL 27—A destructive hall and windstorm passed over
this town and vicinity before daybreak Friday morning. Many of the
hallstones were two inches in diameter. The storm lasted only twenty
minutes, but during that time did
great damage, resching in amountor
cablin, inhabited by Giss Adens and
family, blew down on the inmates, all
of whom were more or less but. In
another cabin Amelie Beat died of
fright, and on the streets a Negress,
to be a street of the street of the conby falling timber, and will die.

The Wentz family, feeling their
house shaking, ran out into the storm,
and had hardly got away when the
house was blown from its foundations.
All the glass in the city on the northAll the glass in the city on the northcompanies of the streets of the contraction of the control of the condulars. Trees are stripped of Gadeners and farmers have to replant
cercything. Fences and outbuildings
are blown down in every direction.

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horses, cattle, sheep and poultry,
wherever exposed, ever killed by
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REMARKABLE.

Woman Preventi Jim Leaving a Theater Between the Arts to tast a Drink MCNCH. Ind. April 27.—Thursday night an interesting scene was witnessed at the Wysor Grand Opera house. The result promises to bring about a new era in Muncle, and men must now either occupy alsie seate, and men must now either occupy alsie seate. Anna Lemon, was easted the third seat from the aisle on the easts side of the house. Next to her were seated two gentlemen, whe at the end of the first act arose to leave the house. Mrs. Griffin refused to allow them to pass, and the manager of the house was called upon by the gentlemen.

manager of the house was causes spo-by the gentlemen.

Mrs. Griffin stated that she had paid for her seat, and did not intend to keep getting up to allow men to get out to was only a matter of courtey on her part, and she did not move, and the men were compelled to remain in their seats until the end of the show. The house was rowded, and she received rounds of hearty applause for her act.

\*\*\*Ears Race Dying Out.\*\*

rounds of hearty applause for her act.

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Convents, S. C., Appl. 97.—At the meeting Priday night of the So such carolina State Medical association, Dr. De Sausseuer seal a paper on the future of the Negro in the United States. He said the race is dying out, and quoted from statistics obtained from the parameter of the property of the said the property of the p

aiready been shipped to Honolulu. Folice Commissioner Sulettees. New Orleans, April 27.—Capt. Wm. B. Beanham, agent for the Millereck Distilling Co., and a member for the Commissioner, commissioner, commisted suicide Friday morning at Long Beach, a numer resort on Lake Ponchatrain, while suffering from nervous prostraine. Capt. Beanham was very promision. Capt. Beanham was very promision.

chout the country.

Confederate Memorial Day.

TOMERY, Alia. April 27.—MeDay, in commemoration of
confederate soldiers, was duly
sted, here Friday. The Ladies
by mounted police, tean, duly
tate and city officials, proceedie
wood cemetery, where after imceremonies and orations, 800
si graves were deconstant.

WIND AND HAIL.

A Twenty-Minutes' Storm Does
Great Damage.

A Number of Negroes Killed in the

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may bearings were called to the stand and repeated the stories they had previously told. Wilde looked careworn and anxious, and was much thinner than usual standard and the standard short added to his attenuated appearance. Taylor maintained his sir of unconern. Both prisoners pleaded not guilty. The opening speech of the counsel for the prosecution was a repeture of the standard standar

CONGRESS' WORK.

Figures showing the Number of Mits inWashisaros, April 27—According to
figures prepared by Mr. B. S. Platt, enrolling clerk of the senate, 750 bills and
joint resolutions became laws during
the third session of the Fifty-third
to third session of the Fifty-third
505 house bills and resolutions. During
the entire congress 12,232 measures
were introduced in the two houses, of
which 2,932 originated in the senate and
9,271 in the house. The senate passed
their properties of the control of the control
these received favorable action in the
house, while of the 711 house bills
which passed the house 502 also passed
the senate. The president vetoed or
failed to sign 24 of the senate bills
bills met the same fate at the hunds of
the executive. It appears from this
statement that less than six per cent.
of the bills introduced during the congress became laws.

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A Send Bink New Loddow, Ky, Caver InTwo Persons Indirect to He Dead.

CINCINSARI, April 27.—The sand bank
known as Fleming's, located near the
Pullman shops, out back of Ludlow,
Ky., caved in at 11:20 a.m., Friday,
burying three workmen, deorge Wilburying three workmen, deorge Wilworkmen, named Gary and Hooker,
all residents of Ludlow. Two other
workmen, named Gary and Hooker,
barely escaped the avalanche.
Many tons of sand covered the men.
Several hundred employee from the
Pullman shops and the Lagono came
bers was recued alive. At 2 p. m.
Blecker and Schall were still buried,
and are believed to be dead.

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Storm Saids Have Nampole at Cance and
len Fersons Drowned.

SLAILINGER, Aprill 27.—Two white
men and eight colored men are reporteid to have been drowned during the
storm on the Rappahannock river.
The drowning occurred near Runham's
wharf. Middiesex county. Virginia.
When the storm broice a number of
cances sought safety by making fast to
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cances and the captain cut the smaller boats
to be compared to depth of drift off
with their occupants. It was the occupants of these boats who are sold to
have been drowned.

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A Woman's Vruesare.

New Youn April 27 - Dominico Catalle was made at less 4 Thirteenth street Friday by a woman whose ame is not known, who cut his throat with a razor. The pair evidently met by appointment. They stood at the corner of Thirteenth street and Avenue woman drew a razor and slashed the man across the throat, his head being nearly severed from his body. His death was almost instantaneous. The woman fled but was afterward arrest-woman fles but was afterward arrest-that he was the woman's former lever. He had discarded her, and to get revenge she killed him.

venge she killed him.

A Potleminary's Peril.

LixOOJS, Neb., April 37:—A peculiar situation has developed in state finances by which it may be necessary to close the penitentiary. The last legislature abolished: the contract system in vogue, but failed to appropriate funds to pay the institution's expovernor must call an extra session of the legislature to have the appropriation made or make the penitentiary self-sustaining. He will try the latter.

\*\*Woman Secs & Tailor\*\*

PASADENA, Cal., April 37.—An at tempt was made to wreek the Sante I tempt was made to wreek the Sante I and planks placed across the tra and planks placed across the trawer discovered by a young wome who dashed into her house, seized lamp from the table and succeeded signaling the train in time to avert the catastrophe.

catastrophe.

Twenty-one in All Injured.

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MONTIREAL, April 27.—None of the victims of Thursday's fire are dead. The lats of injured, as far as can be assorted to the control of the control

# WILL PAY.

Nicaragua Prepared to Settle With John Bull.

he Government Receives Enough From Voluntary Subscription.

New York, April 27.—A special from Managua, Nicaragua, dated April 24

New Yong, April 37.—A special from Managua, Nicaragua, atted April 34, says:

The government has assurances that it will receive from voluntary subscriptions more than enough to pay the top the second of the seco

with the horrible crime; he considers the rumors of sufficient importance to warrant an investigation. He detailed everal of his best men to inquire into them to the bottom. It is known that the defense will attempt to show that Gibson murdered he unfortunate girls. Durant, while leclaring his innocence, has frequently said that the pastor knew nore of the terrible crime than he area to tell, and rurely missed an equality said and rurely missed an equality said and rurely missed an equality and the said of the control of the terrible crime than he not sufficient to the control of the said of the said of the control of the said of the

murders, and is suparently anxions that a thorough investigation be the priver and Team Annihilated.

Fr. WANN, Ind., April 27.—Win. U.1. Important the first than the started Friday morning from Bluff ton to the Montpeller oil fields with 750 quarts of nitroglycerine in a wagon. When two miles from Bluff ton the first than the started friday morning from Bluff and the started friday morning from Bluff ton to the Montpeller oil fields with 750 quarts of nitroglycerine in a wagon. When two miles from Bluff ton the first than the started friday morning from Bluff and a hole sixty feet across the top and fifteen free tideep. Four or first large oak trees were blown down and and his horses were blown down and high the first than the first than the start of the first than the start of the first than the start of the s

are increasing.

Grant Memorial Services.

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Grant Agril 27.—Mrs. U. S. Grant and daughter, Mrs. Satoris, arrived in Chicago Friday to attend the Grant memorial services at the Auditorium Saturday, under the auspices of the Fress club. The ladies were much at the station by ex-Mayor Washburn and driven to the Auditorium hotel.

only two oscales \$40,000, with \$15,000 insurance.

Insurance.

Monting, Ala, April 37.—Al. Beaver.
Interest of the will be county, Geo. Trotter was undered by William George. The men quarreled over a cup of coffee.
George throwing it out because he.
Trotter, did not work, and was not entitled to it. The numrderer escaped.
Geo. Matthews is Willing.

EXIMANATELY, April 37.—An inter-state of the would take the common action for president if it were offered to him. His reply was:

"Ourseal would. So would any citizen."

"Germans for Chill.

NEW YORK, April 37.—A special dispatch from Colon, Colombia, says: Chill
as obtained from Germany forty officers to delil the struty. A large quantance of the color of the

### CONDENSED NEWS

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sathered From All Farts at the Country
Tolegraph.

Miss Louisa Sarka, of Spencerville,
was arrested at Van Wert, O., by
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was arrested at Van Wert, O., by
tealing, on a charge of horsetealing.
The Massachusetts house passed Frilay afternoon by a vote of 61 to 59 the
lill to probhit the manufacture and
alle of cigarettes.
The little son of Grants Brown, residtrail the son of Grants Brown, residtrail the son of Grants Brown, residtrail to be liadonna and drank the conents. The boy died.

The supreme court of appeals of Virfinis, by unanimous vote, has denied
the application of Belva Lockwood to
Jow. Henry L. Mitchell, of Florida,
was shot and killed Thursday morning
sear Bradentown, Pla., by Perry Hand.
John C. Allen, doing business as the
Standard Grain and Stock exchange at
7 his arrest through Mr. Metzger, of
Elmira.

John Craig, a miner at New River

Standard Grain and Stock exchange at Buffallo, N. v., has assigned as a result Buffallo, exc. through Mr. Metzger, of Elmira.

John Craig, a miner at New River mines, near Coal Creek, Tenn., was about from ambus hy unknown parties and killed, the outgrowth of trouble at the property of the standard of

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